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How then shall the dual purpose cow be bred? Select large, roomy-bodied cows; secure bulls inclining to the pronounced meat form to maintain stamina for crossing upon the cows. These bulls should be from

the country such dual purpose cows as have not been seen in the land. Happily for the farmers, the teachs of animal husbandry are jumping to These men are recognizing what any shut their eyes to before, viz. determining dairy capacity. (2) That inheritance in milk-giving is a powerful factor in milk elaboration, not est dairy form; and (3) That food al-

# WHEN SHOULD COWS FRESHEN.

Much has been written upon the best season for cows to drop their calves. As in other things there are many men of many minds. But as yet by far the greater number of cows through the country are allowed to freshen during the spring.

To the dairymen who supply milk or butter to regular customers the year round, if he has an even trade it is advisable to have cows freshen every month. But if it is desired to produce the greatest amount of milk at the most profit I think the majority of the cows should freshen during the makes gilt-edge dairy goods in paying quantities you can Much has been written upon the the months of September and October. In this connection it may be well to quote the words of a noted dairyman in the United States. He says:—'The cow or heifer calving in the fall needs the most healthy and nutritious food just following the strain and while coming into full flow. Just at the time when some falling off should occur the animal is brought to the stable and receives good care. The winter feeding and the returns from it may be depended upon to exceed the may be depended upon to exceed the midsummer results for any like period. At the stage of gestation and milk-

we do to ours when we feed them her milk. It is repugnant to the instincts of all animals. No competent physi-cian would advise it in the human cian would advise it in the human subject. We all have a natural aversion to using the flesh of animals for food when once pregnant, and hence we spay and castrate them when we wish to use them for that purpose and then turn round and use the milk and butter for food, secreted from the body of an animal whose flesh we would reject on account of her condition. We even go farther and call her the best cow which will continue her the best cow which will continue to these more than brutal requirements of the dairymen. In the constant examination of milk which is coinc on for the purpose of finding unhealthy germs, it is a little strange there has not been more attention to this aspect.

-Minard's Liniment the best hair

### AN AMERICAN PRINCESS.

(Montreal Wieness.)

President Roosevelt very naturally demurred to what appeared to be a wild and wayward ambition on the part of his young daughter to appear as a participator at King Edward's coronation ceremonies. His advisers, Senator Hanna, and the rest, were out and out opposed to it. What reasons they gave we do not know, but presumably they said that the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at which Miss Roosevelt could have no status of any kind, as she was entirely outside of the American governmental institutions which recognize no family relationships. Moreover, such an innovation on American in stitutions might prove very distasteful residuence of the Monitor:—Sir,—I was troubled with rheumatism for about eight years, and tried a great many different kinds of medicines without getting relief. Last spring I began to get worse and I tried Dr. Clarke's Wonderful Little Red Pills, and two boxes cured me, and the proposal could have no text at the proposal could have no text at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at which Miss Roosevelt could have no text at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at which Miss Roosevelt could have no text at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court, at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court at the proposal could only court a snubbing at the hands of the British court at the proposal could only court as snubbing at the hands of the British court at the proposal could only court as snubbing at the hands of the British court at the proposal could only court as snubbing at the hands of the British court at the British for a great many different kinds of medicines (Montreal Witness.)

We are giving an issue to the cow, her are and products, taken from several different sources. These little extents appear to us to be very much to the point and worthy of carfeld action of successful farming and the more we know and think about her the more we seek to mirror we have an eliminate the more we seek to mirror we have an eliminate the more we seek to mirror we have an eliminate the more we seek to mirror where the more interesting as it comes from one of the best publications on the continent.

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cesses, the only distinction between her and them being that she will not wear a coronet, because her father's dignity is not hereditary. This story sounds a little Aladdin-like as repre-

again, they are either passed on to the next fellow or kept at home be-cause they appear to represent some-thing. They are counterfeits, nuisan-

ces, gold-bricks-anything that represents a swindle. They have no claim to sympathy-or feed.

Cut out the poor kind and pay more

dairyman who makes a perfect article

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

pel it. Prince Esterhazy, the Austrian ambassador, was the great feature at the coronation of the late Queen. It was not the prince, however, but his diamonds, which drew attention. Those diamonds will sink their "pictures turned toward the wall." Poor cows are not altogether a question of breed, but like plugged coins are likely to turn up in any denomination. Then, like bad money nto insignificance in the pages of

# lican princess royal.

Serve God by serving men; love God by loving men; bring the beauty of aoliness into the every day life, and lift humanity up to its rightful place of sonship to the Father and brotherhood each to the other.

I thank God for the gift of my mother as for no other gift of his bestowing. Serve God by serving men; love God Our Magna Charta is the Crusade Salm, our purpose is the incarnation of Christ's spirit in custom and law.

We cannot help a cause of which we

Dying is but going from a strife and to a life-land.
Only the golden rule of Christ can ring the golden age of man.

The mission of the white-ribbon woy, the protection and exaltation of ts homes.

We wage our peaceful war for God and Home and Native Land.

The joy of life is doing good accord-The joy of life is doing good according to a plan.
God, duty. love, humanity, immortality, let these be our watchwords.
It is a glorious thing to go to the rescue of wretched and ruined manhood with the lifeboat of reform, but how much better to build a lighthouse on the sunken reef, warning the or a churming add a starter of fresh buttermilk or skim milk that has been oreperly soured, about half a pint to each galion of cream, stir thoroughly

# unskilled voyager of his danger.

occasionally while ripening. However blean the churn may be, it should be calded, then cooled with fresh water before using. Do not fill the churn more than half full of cream. If color A writer in the Engineering Magazine suggests that war should be managed as a business. The glory that forms such a large part of it now should be left out of sight, and the is to be used add it when the cream is put into the churn.
Churning should be stopped when the granules of butter are the size of The time worn platitude that the cow is a machine for the conversion of tood to misk is sowily wearing itself out by meaningless repitition. We have food rations characteristics and the solutions of the property of the conversion of the conversion of tood to misk is sowily wearing itself out by meaningless repitition. We have food rations characteristics and the butter washed to the machine of the characteristics of butter are the size of wheat grains, the buttermilk drawn industrial concerns of the present day. The men should do their work for their pay, and all frills and rank, except so far as necessary for organizations that the characteristics of the present day. seit out by meaningless reputation. We have took rations calculated with ehemical accuracy and the amounts to be used into down with mathematical to allow the butter to stand in the as though we were making flour or water. It should be protected from both water and air baths as much as would there be the revulsion of the water. It should be protected from as though we were making flour or compounding a fertilizer. The cows response is seldom heard, because she cannot give it herself. She would require herefore to all the laws and countless variations that lite and growth and living organizations are subject to.

We take the cow and train and breed her to give more milk and give it longer and richer than her nature would require her to do it, and when the machine collapses we look eisewhere for the cause. No animal in a state of nature, will long continue milking, and, worst of all, sucking, that most be done to suit larger of salt to the pound of butter ounce of salt to the pound of one ounce of salt to the pound of ounce of salt to the pound of one ounce of salt to the pound of o

of a cause, war is a decided failure.

—The ladies in one of the churches in Winchester, Mass., have evolved a new idea that beats the endless chain letters. It is a calendar Club. One lady represents the year; she chooses twelve to represent the months; each one of these twelve secure four people to represent the weeks; each one of these four secures seven to represent the days of his or her week. Then once a month each person who represents the support and endorsement of the most prominent with the most prominent to receive permanent relief. Sold for Scholar Co., Kingston, Ont.

\*\*FAST GROWING CHILDREN\*\*, especially school children, whose ket under the name of country butter.

-J. M. Morgan, in the New England once a month each person who repr PLEURATIC PAINS A DANGER SIGNAL. 2

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Never mind if your name is associated with it. You may never see the issue of your toils. You are working for eternity. If you cannot see results here in the hot working days, the cool evening hours are drawing near, when you may rest from your labors, and then they Never mind if your name is associated taken into the system, and supply your duty and trust God to give the seed you sow 'a body as it hath pleased him.'

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### AN OLD LADY'S STORY.

To the Editor of the Monitor:

You see the average cow is anxious to be a good, faithful and profitable servant to her owner, but he often opposes this endeavor by his own carelessness or stubborn ignorance. In the flush of feed of summer it is sometimes expedient to let only ten or eleven hours intervene between the morning's and night's milking, while thirteen or fourteen hours might separate the night's from the morning's lacteal extraction.

The reason for this is obvious, as the milk naminal feeding more industriously during the day, secretes more milk in her udder by evening than through a corresponding time in the inject, thus demanding earlier relief from her load.

In every event see that your cows are fed at a regular hour from day to day and you will have mastered one of the secrets of profitable dairying—Maritime Farmer.

NO ROOM FOR POOR COWS.

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Sometimes he curse the World. How often have you seen a drunk. Sometimes he curse to be made to treat her will extend the will come provessible in a royal palace, and sho whose life he has made miscrapie. He is going home, taking with him the worst curse in the world—to suffer bitter remorses himself after having inflicted suffering on those whom he should protect. And as he goes home

men and women, knowing what the home coming means, laugh at him and enjoy the sight.

In the old days in the arena it occasionally happened that brothers were set to fight each other. When they refused to fight they were forced to it

### as a funny spectacle. STEEL RAILWAY CARS.

Recent railway wrecks have raised struction, or even strongly built of wood, the loss of life and injuries wood, the loss of life and injuries among the patsengers would have been much less. In support of this view it is pointed out that the new steel-built Pullman cars suffer less damage in railway smashes than the light wooden day coaches. Steel cars would also reduce the horrible chances would also reduce the horrible chances of the passengers, pinned in the wreck of a train, being burned alive, as too often happens in cars made of wood. Mr. Yerkes, who is equipping an underground railway in London, is having all coaches made of steel, and fire-proof, and his example will doubtless be followed on other passengers lines. De followed on other passenger lines. Accidents to passengers are so extremely rare in comparison with the amount of travel, that the railways could not be expected to change their methods of car construction merely on

ns more cashly kept in Fepair, and the ply makes up in these respects for the difference in first cost. Steel freight cars are rapidly coming into use, and steel passenger cars may be expected to appear soon.—Montreal Witness.

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A. D. 1902, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Pursuant to an order of foreclosure and sale made herein and dated the 14th day of January, A. D. 1902, unless before the day of sale the amount due for the principal and interest and cot is spaid to the plaintiffs or into Court, All the estate, right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the above named defendants. Edward Dunn and Margaret Dunn his wife, of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land in the Township and County of Annapolis aforesaid, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the south-east corner of lands owned by Isaac Durling; thence southwardly the course of the lines along the west line of lands owned by Eber Videto and John Durling to lands of Henry Mack; thence westwardly at right angles thirty four rods; thence northwardly to the border of the meadows so called, thence eastwardly six rods; thence northwardly six rods; thence westwardly air, thence westwardly air, thence had been only to said Isaac Durling; land; thence eastwardly thirty four rods to place of beginning, containing by estimation one hundred and fifty acres more or less and the buildings hereful and the summer of lands of the border of the same bloomy and the summer of lands when the summer of lands were the same bloomy of the summer of lands when the summer of lands were the summer of lands were the summer of lands and the buildings hereful and the summer of lands were the summer of lands and the same bloomy of the summer of lands were lands of the same bloomy, on the east by lands of John Durling, on the south by a lake, and on the west by lands of Zebulon Durling and Annie M. Durling, on the ast by lands of John Durling, on the ast by lands of John Durling, on the ast by lands of John Durling, on the nares more or less.

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## The Household.

At one time the idea prevailed that frequent washing of the hiar was injurious, and once a month was the amount of washing allowed.

The fact is that the washing of the hair, like the washing of the body, must be determined by the condition of the hair. A weak or diseased body cannot stand as frequent bathings in hot or in cold water as a strong and healthy body, and dry or diseased hair must be treated accordingly. But ordinarily healthy hair can be washed every week without injury and with dry shampoos intervening.

If it is a germ that feeds on the color pigments, then the best way to combat it is by frequent and thorough cleansing. Brushing the hair is one of the best means toward its beauty and strength. It should be brushed well and carefully each day. That is to say, there are ways of brushing the hair that simply flatten it against the head. That is not the proper way. The strands of hair must be divided so that the air, and if possible, the sunshine can touch it. It must be brushed not only on top but underneath, and in different directions.

It is a good plan to brush it all toward the front of the event for the evening was the bringing in of the ancient weather cock, the symbol of the society, which mich cap both with solution of the washed every week without injury and with dry shampoos intervening.

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The provided milk; stir until smooth, and salt; never mix flour and water togething the puricipes of the blood. I would say to those in your cream dip; the hot fat opens the flour cells and prevents that starchy taste.

—If you are a woman, and ambitious to be thought accomplished—accomplished—accomplished in a way that is most stops in the provided mixed the poor in the provided mixed to the poor in the provided mixed to the poor in the po

### CARE OF THE HAIR.

It is a good plan to brush it all toward the front of the head from the back of the neck. Then reverse the motion and brush it all back. Then, in the other day and looked over all

the movements of the comb, and a healthy glow is felt. It would not seem as though gray hair were common among American women, but there is so much coloring

have any hair at all. They fill it with combs and pads and switches. They wear unusually heavy hats, and they use brushes and combs most indiscriminately at hairdressers, gymnasiums and baths.

Few people keep their combs and brushes carefully even at home. As for hairdressing parlors, it is sad to relate that at many of these places the implements are only cleansed once a week, and in the interim are used on hundreds of heads.

Combs and brushes should be thoroughly cleansed each day in hot water and ammonia and should be dried in the sunlight. Fine, soft hair should be brushed with softer brushes than the brushed with softer brushes than the shop, and I would weep on it and it would do just as well. It's no trouble for me to weep anywhere." oughly cleansed each day in hot water oughly cleansed each day in hot water and ammonia and should be dried in the sunlight. Fine, soft hair should be brushed with softer brushes than hose used on heavy, coarse hair.
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manager.

N. S., Wedeley on arrival and solve on the standard of the standard

Who accepts the children's little ofers of help, and encourages by loving and expressed recognition every little Who realizes that if the children are old enough to ask questions they are eld enough to be answered intelligent-ly and truthfully; children's confidence in their parents grows as they find that their inquiries are received with attention and that reasonable expla-nations are given to them.

Who devotes a portion of every day mall though it be, to read to the

Who recognizes that a parent's in-Who recognizes that a parent's in-erest in a child's daily lessons is oft-in a stimulation to further effort. Who appreciates how much sympa-hy means to the child. Children's roubles may seem very trivial to us

hildren's faults or punishing them ublicly. Public fault finding and solding frequently wound a sensitive ttle nature and may further harden ne that is callous.

Who encourages childish confidences er hold on the child and makes the atter truly believe that there is no confidence in the world like mother.

Who remembers that mothers make the memories that are to be the interitance of their children during all their lives; what a tribute to mother love it is, when the silver-haired man or woman says: "We did have such good times when we were children."

Cut about one pint of stale sponge r other light cake into thin slices, ut into a pudding dish a layer of ake and moisten it with the juice om a can of peaches or other fruit. this is well mixed stir in two cups of this is well mixed with the caps of the mixture thickens and is smooth, stirring constantly. Let it cool a litle, then add one teaspoonful of van lla and strain it over the cake. Bear the whites of the two eggs until stiff, then add two tablespoonfuls of pow-dered sugar and beat again until very stiff. Pile this mixture lightly on the

# TO AVOID CHAPPED HANDS.

The maid of all work plunging he hands in hot soap suds and with them half-dried, perhaps, hanging clothes in the wintry air, will often suffer painfully from hand chapping during the cold weather. It is the thoughtful mistress who will see that a bowl of Indian meal is kept in a convenient place near the kitchen sink, and the girl encouraged to dip her hands, while still moist from water, frequently into the velvety grains, says the ly into the velvety grains, says the New York Post. Afterwards dry the hands thoroughly. A bowl saimlarly filled and kept in the bathroom will tend to diminish the chapping of the mall boy's hands:

Toasted Cheese—Have ready some nicely toasted squares of bread. Take the desired quantity of cheese, chop it fine, put it in a small saucepan, and to each cupful add a half teaspoon of Tade mustard, a dash of black pep-per, and two tablespoonfuls of milk; stir this over the fire until soft and stringy, then pour it over the toast, stand it in a hot oven about two min-

-For cream toast take two table

## Joker's Carner.

### AN INTERPRETING GESTURE.

the samples, asked the price of each, "Do you want a sitting?" I asked.
"I don't see nothing here what I want," he replied.
I told him if he would indicate what

women, but there is so much coloring done today by experts that it is very difficult to tell the genuine tinting. Nothing is more palpable than poor work of the kind, and nothing more like reality than the hair that is looked after constantly.

It is a wonder that American women have any hair at all. They fill it with combs and pads and switches. They wear unusually heavy hats and died. And what I wanted was a picture of me sittin' on here grave and the state of the st I repeated what I had already said.

-"I've made bad breaks before, but

-"The odd things school boys say —"The odd things school boys say sometimes when trying to be entertaining are often spoken of," says a teacher, "but I think the limit was reached by one of my school boys a couple of weeks ago. I had been ill for several weeks, and the boys were very uneasy about me, and showed their solicitude by calling every day to inquire about my condition. When I was convalescant one of them came to see me. After the usual first greetings he stood awkwardly shifting from ings he stood awkwardly shifting from one foot to the other. Finally he looked out of the window, and a hap-py thought struck him. Woodlands Cemetery was just a few blocks away.

"I'm awful glad you're better, Miss Jones," he said; "but I was just a thinkin' that if you should happen to get worse it is a good thing that the cemetery is so handy to you."

STAR GAZING BY LOVERS. They were young and romantic, and, although the minute hand was pointing to twelve o'clock, they stood on the porch, gazing at the stars.
"That's Jupiter, dear, isn't it?" she murmured.
"Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he

"Yes, pet, and that is Sirius," he replied, pointing to another star.

"Are you serious?" she cooed.

He kisses her. Then, pointing upward, he said:

"That's Mars, love."

"And that's pa's," she whispered, as a footstep sounded outside.

And if the young man hach't fled, he would have seen some stars that he had never dreamed of.

-A Kansas physician recently sent to the address of one of his patients a bill for professional scrvices, and within ten days received the following letter written on the back of his mem-"Dear sur this noat was put in my box by mistake. I hant the man; hees dead and aint any relation of mine anyway. I don't see how your conshens will let you dun the dead.

why don't you live a better Criston.
Live and let live, and try to meat
that man who dide in heaven, which
is worth moar than forty dollars to
enny doctor." -Doctor-"Well, Mrs. Timothy, I suppose your husband has taken my advice and eaten plenty of animal food?" food?"
Mrs. Timothy—"I hardly know, doctor. It's like this; he was all right with the turnips and sich like, but when it came to the hay I could do nothing with him at all."

-Slopay-"I don't seem to get any Dr. Kraft-You worry too much, that's what's the matter that's what's the matter."

Slopay—"Oh, I don't think so."
Dr. Kratt—"Ah, but I think you do. Now, there's that last year's bill of mine. Don't you think you'd feel better if you had that off your mind." -Mr. Downtown (irritably)-"Brid-

get, I must insist that you cease sing-ing that song. My wife has a ner-yous headache and it annoys her." Bridget (the cook)—"01 will stop, sorr. 01 didn't know that the mish-tress disloiked that song. Phwat song do she want me to sing? -Mrs. Goodsoul (answering ring)-

"What is it little girl?"

Mary—"Please ma'am, we've lost our kitty. She left yesterday, and we are hunting for her. We want to ask if you have seen a cat by the name of Minerva go by the house." -"Where's your bottle of cough med-

icine, Josiah?"
"Why, what do you want with it?"
"Well, you won't take it, and, as it
cost sixty-five cents it shan't be wasted. I'm going to polish the piano
with it."